

A. M. D. G.

PROVINCE NEWS

*Province
of
California*



*For
Private
Circulation*

MOUNT ST. MICHAEL'S, HILLYARD, WASH.

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APRIL 1, 1927

No. 8

Our Missionary Society at St. Michael's has a four-fold end in view: (1) the collecting of money for our poor missions; (2) the fostering of a generous missionary spirit among its members; (3) the teaching of neglected children; (4) and preparation for future work.

The stamp bureau, mite boxes, donations received at Christmas or on birthdays, fill the first. The second is abundantly canvassed on special bulletin boards which feature our missions in every quarter of the globe and illustrate them with maps and pictures. These exhibits are well planned, are very interesting and lend charm to the various lectures given periodically. The third is filled by Sunday school bands and illustrated lectures. Our difficulty lies in the fourth, how to select the most efficient means of carrying out a zealous and fruitful apostolate among our students. Conditions change from year to year; plans that suit high schools may not be at all practical in colleges. To get light on this point the Society sent out letters last month to our various colleges regarding their methods of missionary work. From the answers received the committee hopes to glean some useful hints for their own future regency; and as the members come from all our American provinces it will be a great help to have concerted action. They also respectfully request anyone who has some worth-while information on the

subject to communicate with them.

For this purpose the letter is herewith submitted to all our readers:

Rev. and Dear Father, P. C.:

"What method of collecting funds for Crusade work are used in our other Colleges?" This question has been asked frequently since an article in the Woodstock Letters, entitled, "Zeal for the Missions," outlined the collection plan adopted by the Holy Cross Mission Unit of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Massachusetts. It is, you will recall, a systematic collection of weekly dues by means of the envelope system, and from all indications has been highly successful.

Desiring to study this important factor in Crusade activity, sources of revenue, we are addressing letters to the various College Units asking for information about their methods of raising funds. Hence we will appreciate your placing this letter in the hands of some Crusade member who is in a position to forward to us the desired information concerning the work in your College.

We would suggest as leads for the reply, answers to the following questions:

1. Have you a weekly-payment plan? How long has it been in operation? How is the collection managed?
2. Have you any other methods

of gathering funds? In what do they consist?

3. What is the chief outlet of funds collected?

A few words on the above questions and whatever other helpful information may be imparted will be greatly appreciated.

Yours for a greater Crusade,

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY,

Per Joseph C. Mulhern, S. J.

Secretary.

SACRED HEART NOVITIATE

Archbishop's Visit—on the day that people outside were ushering in the season of Lent with the pleasures of Mardi Gras, we enjoyed the greatest happiness of a visit from our Archbishop. As this was the first time his Grace has been to the Novitiate in many years, the Juniors and Novices strove to show their appreciation in an artistically prepared program. There were the usual messages of welcome supplemented by unusually good musical selections. Even his Grace could not refrain from an exclamation of approval of the violin solos. The main and novel feature of the entertainment was a "Polyglot Greeting." His Grace was welcomed in Italian, Greek, Spanish, German, French, Gaelic, Latin, Bohemian and English. The Juniors supplied all the talent for this learned display. The Archbishop claimed that these addresses put him in the true spirit of the house he was visiting—the spirit of humility. Thanks for this were due especially to the Gaelic and Bohemian speeches. A delicate poem, "The Good Shepherd," in honor of his Grace, was composed and read by J. R. Bradstreet, S. J.

At the end of the reception the Archbishop encouraged and fired us by a very fervent address. The main theme of his Grace's speech was an appeal to each and every one to live up to our "Great Tradition." We were minded of the splendor of our Society's past. We were shown the glorious works in which she is at present engaged. We were urged to uphold that tradition. The address ended by his Grace telling us that though he realized how weak he was of himself yet he was consoled in knowing how many of us he had to rely on. After this we all knelt to receive his blessing. While we were on our knees his Grace ask-

ed Fr. Rector to grant a holiday. Taken at such a disadvantage what could Father do?

Fr. Sasia—One of our noonday recreations was laughingly spent in the happy presence of Fr. Sasia. He had come to arrange for the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of his priesthood. Instead of holding the celebration in San Jose (for it will be in Lent, the Novitiate house will entertain Father. We are expecting his Grace, Archbishop Hanna, to be present, as well as many other Fathers.

Fr. Master's Day—The feast of the angelic Doctor brought joy to the Novitiate side of the house. The Novices recreation room echoed songs and music and congratulatory speeches. A poem, entitled, "Angelicus," (the composition of Leonard Feeney, S. J.) found a warm place in the program. The theme dealt with St. Thomas' vast learning.

Villa—Soon our Villa will be rich in a new shrine. This wayside grotto is being erected by the Novices in Mary's honor. At first a small rocky cliff near the entrance to the grounds was the site chosen. Now a new place has been chosen in the picturesque little redwood grove just below the barn. A finer site could not have been found on our property. The spot is beautiful and secluded yet close to a well trodden path.

Vacations will soon be upon us. For the past month the Villa hills have rung with the sound of axe and saw. The Villa has not been thoroughly remodeled or repaired for some years. The need was imperative so the Juniors began the reconstruction work at the beginning of Lent. Once again the circle of seats in the recreation place is a safe resort. The old outdoor dining room is being enlarged and beautified. A wood shed alongside the kitchen is also under construction. This has been a crying need ever since the erection of the Villa. If everything is favorable the two tennis courts, new fences, and all else will be in tip-top condition by vacation time.

MOUNT ST. MICHAEL'S

Patron—The Philosophic Academy gave a very instructive program in English and Latin, interspersed with vocal and musical selections, on the

feast of St. Thomas.

New Bishop—Father Rector and Father Dinand were among the delegates who met Bishop White at Sand Point to escort him in a special train to Spokane. On the day of installation our Scholastic choir carried the full musical program at the Cathedral.

Visitation—Rev. Father Provincial made the visitation of this house, March 12-23, and next day left for Gonzaga; the third year men got no indication of their status.

Sodality Academy—Rev. Fr. Provincial attended our first Sodality Academy meeting for the month of March and addressed a few choice words to the Academy on the Sodality work that awaits our Philosophers. Father expressed his great pleasure at the zeal shown by all in the study we are making of the Sodality and encouraged all to keep up the splendid work.

The paper read by Mr. Walsh gave a historical survey of the spiritual rejuvenation of one of our Colleges through the potent means of a living pulsating Society.

The Second Meeting of March was likewise a decided success. Mr. Delaney read an ably penned paper on "The Sodality and Apologetics," and brought out the power that lies latent in this work to put enthusiasm in any Sodality. He likewise spoke on the Catholic Evidence Guild in England and told of their successes. Why cannot the Sodality do this work in the U. S., was the burden of this consideration. The discussion following the paper was excellent.

Debate—If St. Patrick was as well pleased with the Debating Society's St. Patrick's night presentation as were all who attended it, the Debating Society certainly has at least one friend in Heaven. St. Patrick's night witnessed one of the fiercest and most interesting fights of the year. And no wonder—it was an exclusively Irish question: "Resolved, That Ireland's leaders blundered in accepting the Free State." Messrs. Courtney and Smith of the affirmative were finally awarded the decision of the house over Messrs. Fahy and Daly of the negative. Rev. Fr. Provincial congratulated the debaters and spoke a few well chosen, telling words of praise and encouragement to the Society in general.

ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE

Lent—The usual Wednesday and Sunday evening lectures are being delivered by Father Deignan and Father Carroll. Father Gleeson is giving an illustrated lecture on Rome, which is of much interest to the public in general. On March 21 and 22, Father gave the lecture at the K. C. auditorium, dealing especially with the recent Aloysian Pilgrimage. Proceeds from the lecture will go to the new altar of St. Aloysius to be erected in the church. Father Z. Maher gave a wonderful oration on St. Patrick at the civic celebration at the Municipal Auditorium. Father Mahoney preached the panegyric of the Saint in the church.

Debating—Debating has brought unusual prominence to the school so far this year. A recent trophy was the decision over the U. S. C. Preps at College Park in the question of Philippine Independence. The same question is to be contended by teams from the high school House and Senate for the annual gold medal debate. Another victory was that won by the collegians over the U. of Idaho on the question of federal education.

Dramatics—The high school was most successful in the rendition of Cohen's "Seven Keys to Baldpate." The attendance at all performances was capacity. From the view of both art and finance the play was quite a success.

Distinguished—Wm. O'Brien, 23 years of age, has just entered on his duties as assistant district attorney, probably the youngest man in the country to hold such an office. He is a graduate of St. Ignatius College, from which he also received the degree LL. B. Since his graduation from the law school he has been a member of our faculty.

Varia—Several of the faculty, both ours and externs, have fallen ill and been forced to give up their duties. Mr. Barton has come from the Mount to relieve Mr. Rice, who has fallen ill.

Work on the new buildings is progressing and it is to be hoped that the time for occupation will be according to the promise of the contractors.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA

Debatig Activities—Much interest

has been taken of late in all three debating societies of the University. The Senate and the House have selected their teams for the annual Ryland Debate, which will take place on April 22nd. The Senate was scheduled for a dual debate with the Hastings College of Law in San Francisco, but owing to the inability of the latter institution to get their teams organized, the debate had to be called off. The Stephen M. White Society will hold a debate with the St. Ignatius Freshmen after the Easter holidays.

Lectures—Mr. H. Gemmer of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. gave an interesting lecture to the Engineers, explaining the organization and methods of operation of his company.

Mr. John F. Forbes, a professional accountant, and manager of a large firm of certified accountants, gave an address to the Business Students of the University. The subject was, "Professional Accounting," and Mr. Forbes stressed the need today of certified public accountants.

Dr. Rodney Yoell, a prominent physician of San Francisco, and an alumnus of Santa Clara, spoke very interestingly to the members of the Mendel Club of the University on "Preparation for the Study of Medicine."

An illustrated lecture on the telephone was given to the Engineering Society by Mr. W. E. Williams of San Francisco. The process of the transmission of pictures by wire was clearly explained and demonstrated by the apparatus Mr. Williams brought with him.

Aid for Library—A check for \$1,000 was received from the late William F. Herrin, vice-president and chief counsel for the Southern Pacific Railroad. This money is to help replace the books destroyed in the fire of last October.

Mr. Phil Sheehy, of San Jose, recently donated 250 books to the Law Library. This brings the number of books Mr. Sheehy has given Santa Clara well over five hundred.

Sodality Reception—Twenty-four students were received into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin on the Feast of the Annunciation. This brings the membership of the Sodality up to forty-one.

New Professor—William C. Smith, Professor of Chemistry at Belmont,

will assist Father Vaughan with the laboratory work at the University for the remainder of the school year. Professor Smith is a graduate of Stanford University.

Bar Examinations—After the recent Bar Examinations, it was found that seven out of the eleven Santa Clara entries had successfully passed. This is considered a very high average and reflects much credit on the University Law School.

U. S. C. PREP

Status Changes—Father Hartmann left to take up the mission work at Arlington. Father Meyer came from Los Gatos to take his place.

Debating Society—The Debating Society holds second place in the Peninsular League. It has won all its debates except one with the St. Ignatius High school.

Elocution Contest—The Toner elocution contest was a real success this year and some very fine specimens of elocution were given. The judges were Fathers Simpson, Jos. Stack, and Ivancovich.

Conversion—A little Jewish boy, who has been receiving instructions, was recently baptized and is marvelous Catholic.

Lectures—Father Hubbard has given two excellent lectures on the Tyrolese and their mountains. The subjects were, "The Castle of Austria" and "The Glaciers."

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY

Census—The religious census conducted by Father Moore was taken seriously by the college men and the answers were nothing short of a revelation. Two points stand out eminently: (1) the wonderful influence of Mother on the proper religious training of their Youth; and (2) that many a young man, exteriorly rough, has his mind continually occupied with pious thoughts. The Catholic standard questionnaire was used and the College Bulletin dedicated a special edition to the cataloguing of the results.

Choir—The choir has made wonderful progress the last few weeks under Mr. Gaffney's direction. He expects soon to develop single and double quartets.

Donation—Mr. Simons' Sanctuary Society, comprising 30 members, has been set up with a full set of new

surplices and cassocks, the gift of a friend. They richly deserve the consideration as they are noted for their devoted and efficient service; all are members of the High School.

St. Patrick's—At the usual parish entertainment in honor of St. Patrick, Father Joye gave an interesting and instructive talk on present conditions in Ireland. Father Vrebosch preached the ablest panegyric that has been heard in St. Aloysius Church for years.

Lenten Sermons—Father Lynch is preaching the Wednesday sermons in St. Aloysius on the dealings of Our Lord with sinners; Father Sprague has the Sunday evenings on various scriptural topics. Father Joye will preach on the evening of Palm Sunday and again after Tenebrae on Holy Thursday. Father Prange will conduct the "Tre Hore" on Good Friday and in the evening Father Joye will preach on the sacred passion of Our Lord. Rev. Father Rector will preach the Easter sermon.

Missions—The student body is generously responding to the zealous endeavors of Father Moore in fostering love for the missions. An envelope collection was taken up recently and a good sum realized.

Education—Rev. Father Rector delivered an eloquent address on "Catholic Education" at the banquet tendered our newly installed Bishop. The address was well received and favorably commented upon, especially by the most distinguished guests present.

Physics—A special course of experiments in photography, including the study of various chemical developers, has been provided by Mr. Yeats for the college classes. A new "Radio Corporation" disc loudspeaker, noted for its tone, has been recently acquired.

Journalism—The members of the class of Journalism assembled at the Review building, a few days ago, for a practical demonstration of the art. They made a thorough inspection of the editorial offices, linotype, mat and set-up rooms, and presses.

Father Kennelly—On March 11, the remains of Father Kennelly were accompanied by Fr. David McAstocker to Spokane and were placed in the church where they lay in state until next morning. It was touching to see the stream of old friends of the deceased Father, pass around

the casket, with a sad countenance, and many with tears streaming down their cheeks. They felt that in him they had lost a dear and sincere friend. That evening the community gathered in the Church to recite the Office of the Dead; the church was crowded to capacity and all took part in the Stations of the Cross for the repose of the soul of the beloved departed.

On next morning the church was again crowded with sorrowing friends, for the funeral services. These were conducted with the beautiful simplicity characteristic of the Society and so befitting religious modesty. After the services the remains were taken to St. Michael's for burial; six of the college graduating class acting as pall-bearers.

Father Kennelly's death made a deep impression on the students of the College, for many of them had known him well and loved him deeply.

R. I. P.

ST. LEO'S, TACOMA

Eucharistic Film—The motion picture of the Eucharistic Congress created a profound impression upon all who saw it during the six performances held in our auditorium and drew the highest praise from Catholics and non-Catholics alike. A beautiful atmospheric prologue, comprising fifty students of our school and the senior choir, lent charm to each performance, and was declared by the dramatic critic of the Tacoma News-Tribune to be the most impressive and beautifully staged offering ever seen in the city. More than eighty prominent Tacomans acting as patrons and patronesses assured success from the beginning.

Inspection—Mr. Edwin Twitmyer, State Inspector of High Schools, made his annual inspection of St. Leo's on February 8. He first visited and inspected the rooms and classes; then examined the office records and the library. He expressed the highest satisfaction with the school in general and was delighted with the progress of the library.

Entertainment—The largest crowd that ever witnessed a theatrical production at St. Leo's was in attendance Monday, January 31, when students of the school presented three one-act plays and various musical numbers as part of a semester-end program, complimentary to friends

of the faculty and student body. Every available seat was occupied early in the evening and when the curtain rose standing room was at a premium.

Death—Father Kennelly, so well known to generations of Gonzaga students, died here piously at 9:00 o'clock on the evening of March 8. Father McAstocker accompanied the remains to Mt. St. Michael's for interment.

R. I. P.

NOME

Father Lafortune's Eskimos are as faithful and devoted as ever; owing to the uncertainty of Nome's future he has not ventured to carry out his plans of removing the Diomed and King Islanders to the prospective and prosperous location at Cape Wooley. Nome looks like going under completely, but it will probably be years before it is so abandoned as to afford protection to the simple natives, especially to young women, from association with certain classes of the white population.

We need a site at Cape Wooley in any case, but the difficulty is to obtain it; the federal and territorial legislature do not cover this point and we do not know if the General Land Office can make a grant as was done years ago for the Mission at Holy Cross. If we cannot secure the land on the score of a Mission site we shall have to try to secure it as a homestead. It will be somewhat of a nuisance for a while, but the obstacle is not insurmountable. We have investigated the problem of the future buildings there and find that concrete or stone work is much cheaper than lumber; concrete is far cheaper if labor is figured on a regular wage scale, such as prevails in Alaska as well as in the States.

Both Father Lafortune and Father Concannon are well and working very devotedly for Nome and surroundings.

There is need of a new station not far from Hot Springs, where the Indians are gathering to form a new village; they would gladly settle around the Springs, but there is no village there as the Indians do not know how to farm and are unable to live on simple hot water. This new station would replace the old Mary's Igloo Mission, from which it is only a day's journey, and would

afford opportunity of an occasional friendly visit to the Springs.

OBITUARY

Father Jette entered the Canadian Province in 1882, and in the summer of 1898 his Superiors granted his ardent request of dedicating his life and talents to the salvation of the Eskimos. After a year's study of the language at St. Michael's, he spent seven years at Nulato, eight in Kokrines, ten at Tanana.

In 1923, while attempting to convert an old K. of C. hut into a church, which he sorely needed, but could not afford in his Tanana Mission, where he was alone, Father overtaxed his strength and was declared to have no chance of life. His own grit and patience with the indomitable courage of Father Monroe carried him on to Fairbanks in a dying condition. He was later brought to Seattle where he responded to treatment and after two years was able to return to the land of his desires.

During his convalescence he was engaged in the preparation of a dictionary of the Ten'ah language, and was also working on a history of the Alaska Missions. On his return in 1925, he went to various stations to gather material for his history, and then to Alularak for the same purpose. He arrived there when the work of rebuilding the convent and school was at its height. Being unable to engage in actual construction, he begged to be allowed to do the cooking in Brother's stead thus to leave him free for work on the building.

He died on February 4, though word did not reach the outside till February 21, as it had to be carried to Holy Cross for transmission.

Father Jette was a hidden gem; remarkable for his deep piety, love of religious life as for apostolic zeal, unremitting work and mastery of the Eskimo and Ten'ah languages. His Provincial, coming through from Vancouver, B. C., during Father's convalescence in Seattle, told him, "Now, Father, I will bring you back with me and the Canadian Province will take good care of you." "Father," he replied, "leave me here, that I may be able, if God wills, to go back to my Eskimos and die among them. And if God does not so will, leave me here that I may

die next door to them and in the Province that has charge of them." In the year 1913 he had been incorporated into the California Province.

During his stay at Seattle College, he was ever busy, though sick. He spent hours daily in his room on the dictionary and history, did his work zealously as an active member of the College faculty, and spent considerable time on his knees before the Blessed Sacrament, in which position he invariably recited the whole Office.

Father Kennelly was a novice in Frederick in 1886, when Father Judge visited his old novitiate and spoke to the Novices of the sacrifices and consolations of work in the Rockies and in Alaska. After his first vows he came out to St. Ignatius Mission, where he remained a year and then came to Spokane for his life's work, prefecting at Gonzaga. Those were pioneer days for the College as well as for the city and for the Northwest, and it required a man of strength and constancy to undertake the task required of him. He had both and withal a kindly heart; and he established and maintained a spirit of discipline which made Gonzaga known and appreciated throughout the country. The College owes him an everlasting debt of gratitude for the way he entered into the individual difficulties of each student, and for the efficient way he maintained discipline in spite of criticism. He always "stood in his own boots," never turned over the odium upon the heads of his superiors, but manfully stood for strict discipline in spite of criticism, whether from pupils, parents, or his fellow Jesuits. He was a born "trouble shooter" and sensed schemes before they were out of the shell; as an old employee who had been in charge of the dormitory puts it, "There would be two hundred boys in front of him, and he would know what they were thinking of; there would be a few behind his back, and he would know just as well what they were up to." The boys really feared him, but his big brave heart won them. Their real appreciation often came after they had left college and many who had made their mark in life enquired: "Do they still keep up the old discipline maintained by Father Ken-

nelly? If they do Gonzaga is all right." Even the boys under his rule had the greatest confidence in him and as soon as he began to hear confessions in the church his confessional was always crowded by his boys, looking for a priest who surely understood them. His work on the yard and in the confessional was to turn out men, not, "sheiks," but real men capable of standing up against the world and its principles—men fit to fight the battle of life, to give blows and receive them—men of strong moral character ready to face all difficulties, not hot house plants or weaklings.

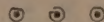
His twenty-eight years of trying prefect work at Gonzaga finally undermined his strong constitution and brought on high blood pressure with affection of the heart. For the last two years he was in a precarious condition and in August was sent to Tacoma in hopes of improvement. It soon became evident that he would not be long with us and on March 8, after a severe agony of six hours, he piously went to his reward.

His remains were brought to Spokane on March 11, solemn office of the dead that evening and requiem mass next morning. The thousands who came during the day to have a last look at their old friend and to pray for the repose of his soul, the packed church that evening and the next morning, the funeral cortege of over fifty autos that wended its way to the Mount, the solemn prayerful silence at the grave, all gave evidence of the loss of one whose memory will remain in benediction for time to come.

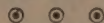
May they rest in peace.

VARIA

The enthronement of Bishop White took place at Our Lady of Lourdes Cathedral on March 10. Six Bishops and a large number of the clergy were present. The full service was broadcasted.



The Pope has recently appointed the second last Sunday of October to be celebrated throughout the world as Mission Sunday, a day of prayer and of missionary propaganda.



Bishop Crimont is in the hospital in Juneau with the flu; Father Hayes got out, after a seven-weeks'

illness, on the day the bishop entered; Father Gabriel Menager is helping them out.

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The Society is making wonderful progress in Germany since the war; the amount of retreat work done by the Fathers is simply marvelous. Recently the German government recognized the Jesuit Seminary and future Scholasticate of Frankfort as the Theological faculty of the University of Frankfort with power to confer degrees.

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Among the one hundred and ninety-one martyrs of the French revolution beatified on the seventeenth of October last, were twenty-three Jesuits of the Old Society, who gave their lives for the Faith, September 2-5, 1792. Two belonged to the Province of Champagne, four to Lyons, six to Toulouse, ten to Paris and one to Aquitaine.

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Archbishop Giardini, Apostolic Delegate to Tokio, officially represented His Holiness, in diplomatic character, at the funeral of the late Mikado.

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The commission of Benedictine monks which is revising the Vulgate, has finished and published the Book of Genesis.

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Our Tertian Fathers have been assigned for Lenten work as follows: Fr. J. Donovan, Havre, Mont.; Fr. H. Donovan, San Francisco; Fr. Shipsey, Portland, Ore.; Fr. Heney, Chicago; Fr. O'Connell, Cincinnati; Fr. Gilmore, Detroit; Fr. Maher, Omaha.

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Our missions in Mongolia, which were planned somewhat after the fashion of the Paraguay Reductions, are being ruined by the Reds, who are confiscating the lands and selling them.

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The Marquette debating team defeated the debaters of the University of Sydney, Australia, some months ago; just recently their two teams invaded Montreal and on the same evening vanquished Loyola and McGill.

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The new residence of Our Lady of Sorrows, Santa Barbara, was opened

on March 9th; the address is 21 East Sola street.

Ground was broken on March 13 for the new Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Hollywood. The building will be 257x108 feet, capable of seating 1400. The campanile will be 200 feet high and topped by a brilliant-hued cross. The new residence was opened some months ago.

St. Joseph's Church, Seattle, which has been closed for some time, is being torn down. The congregation assist at Mass in the school auditorium.

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Jean Marie Laffont, the world-famous guardian of the grotto at Lourdes, who saw Bernardette in ecstasy and was one of the few remaining links with the days of the apparition, died at Lourdes recently.

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Cardinal Dubois, Archbishop of Paris, on February 3rd, speaking at a reception given by the various Catholic societies of the city, praised the splendid discipline of the Catholics of the United States, which he observed on the occasion of his visit to the Eucharistic Congress. His Eminence said Catholics in the United States are loyal and obedient to their priests and bishops and this discipline explains the success of the Church in this country.

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Most Rev. Luis Munoz, S. J., Archbishop of Guatemala, who had been fulfilling a mission as Apostolic Visitor to Colombia, died January 26, at Bogota. He was banished from Guatemala in 1922 by the atheistic government, without the formality of a trial.

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The flu paid a special visit to Desmet a few weeks ago, the two Fathers, the two Brothers and twenty boys got a touch of it. At the Sisters' school, there were fifty-one girls down at the same time. Fortunately no malignant cases developed.

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Father Burrowes, so well and favorably known to generations of our Province, died of cancer on January 19th. Father M. McMenamy died on March 25th. Father Rossi died of pneumonia at Holy Cross Mission, March 18th. May they rest in peace.